

# GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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There will be snow flurries today with south winds.

## SOCIETY IS TO BLAME.

There is a general discussion of the "crank" question now on in the newspapers and that peculiarly American genius is receiving more attention from the editors than he would seem to be entitled to. In line with the arguments advanced in THE HERALD one week ago, the Jackson Patriot very forcibly says that American society has gone astray on the subject of brain cultivation. It takes the children at five years old and puts them through a course of training that is unnatural in all respects, often overtaxing the immature brains and developing the nervous organization at the expense of physical health and strength. Many of these persons live morbid and useless lives. Under the methods in vogue it must be expected that there will be, at all times, a number of persons in crowded communities whose minds are wavering between sanity or insanity. From this class the so-called "cranks," or "maniacal assassins" as one writer calls them, are mainly recruited. "Longing for wealth, or social display, or education to lives of idleness so far as manual labor is concerned, society by its false ideals and methods has ruined them. Their minds are abnormally active and are quick to seize upon any incident out of the ordinary course of affairs and apply it to their own condition. For the most part in needy circumstances, dependent upon the labor of others for a living, noticing the inequalities of condition and seeing everywhere prosperous vice and needy virtue, the relief of their own circumstances comes uppermost, and moral and material considerations become hopelessly confused. Society has unwisely educated them away from honest labor, and they repay it for its mistaken efforts by plunging into vice or becoming its dangerous enemies.

## GENERAL ALGER.

Incipient presidential hopes are now the order of the day in politics. They spring up like mushrooms today and disappear like fog before the sun tomorrow. There is, however, something substantial in the combination which includes Alger as the legitimate successor to Blaine. It is well understood that General Alger has but one choice for the nomination, and that choice is Blaine. But there are grave apprehensions that no matter how willing the spirit of the Secretary of State may be, the flesh is too weak to withstand the strain of a heated campaign. Other considerations are urged against the candidacy of Blaine, the most conspicuous one being that he could not, from a political standpoint, afford to be disloyal to President Harrison, nor to enter the race against him. These reasons may have weight with Blaine later on, and his most intimate friends represent that at the proper time he will write a letter declining to be a candidate. If he shall do this the race will resolve itself into Harrison against the field, with Alger well to the front. One thing is certain and that is that Blaine's friends are not for Harrison. Are they strong enough to defeat him and nominate their man? If so, Russell A. Alger stands nearer to the presidential succession than any man in America. General Alger is an amiable man, one whom every other man who grows to know him is compelled to like. He has an unassailable record as a soldier, an enviable one as the governor of this state. His fortune was amassed by honorable business methods and he dispenses from his abundance to the poor with unparading hand. Not gifted with the grace and polish of the trained orator, but the simple candor and honesty of his public utterances are freighted with eloquence. He is a typical American gentleman and in the office of chief executive of the nation would prove to be a commanding figure.

## CLOSED THE DOORS.

Nothing can be gained by the Grand Rapids Improvement board by imitating the policy pursued by the board of trade in excluding representatives of the press from the meetings called to discuss ways and means to attract manufactures to this city. Reporters are quite as loyal to the best interests of the city as other citizens, and surely the editors will suffer no details of pending negotiations to be made public unless it shall be for the benefit of the city. The newspapers do not desire to pry into private affairs, but when matters of public interest are being discussed by a public body, representing the public, they desire to have the privilege of being represented. The newspapers stand ready to enlist public interest and public enterprise for the welfare of the city. There is not a paper in the city but that will extend to the Improvement board, or any other public body, the free use of its columns to make known its aims, purposes and objects so far as they affect the public. It is passing strange that public bodies will refuse to rely upon the judgment of reporters and editors whom chiefest aim is to report and publish legitimate news. The present status of the Improvement board is due almost entirely to the

work of the newspapers. Its success will be measured by the support accorded to it by the newspapers. If it shall close its doors to representatives of the press it can hardly expect that the papers will throw open wide their doors to it. News is a peculiar article, and although the judgment of the average man may be excellent on other subjects he may be totally ignorant as to the value of news. It is not the purpose to censure the board by the foregoing, but rather to show that it can gain everything by taking the reporters into full communion and fellowship when matters of past, present or future moment are being discussed by it.

## ACCIDENTS INEVITABLE.

Many newspapers discuss the recent accident in Chicago wherein two girls were killed in a collision between a street car and railway train as if the fatality was remarkable and unparalleled. Hardly a day passes but some unfortunate is crushed to death beneath the cruel wheels of Chicago's cable cars and only in case of a double death or triple tragedy is the matter thought to be of more importance than to be worth a single head in an obscure corner of the great dailies of that great city. The accident mentioned, however, was a little out of the order of such Chicago episodes and in commenting upon the fallibility of human agencies in guarding against disaster and death on the street cars the Detroit News says: "There were three different men whose separate and individual duty it was to guard the safety of that car. It was the gate-tender's business to keep the gate closed when the train was approaching. It was the conductor's business to step forward and survey the track in both directions. The driver's business was to put no wheel of the car upon the track before becoming sure no train was in sight. If human life cannot safely be entrusted to three moral agents acting independently, any one of whom, if he did his duty, was a bar against accident, it follows that accident is absolutely unpreventable.

## Egypt's New Ruler.

Abbas Pasha, the successor of Tewfik Pasha, as khedive of Egypt is a young lad but yet well advanced in his teens. A correspondent in discussing the probabilities in future for Egypt says with emphasis that vast importance attaches to the disposition and policy of the youthful Abbas Pasha, who has been so suddenly elevated to the position of khedive of the land where flows the Nile. Whether the young man, who is now only eighteen years of age, has yet reached a maturity of mind sufficient to have a policy of his own remains to be seen. If he submits to the paternal authority of philanthropic John Bull all will go well, perhaps, but should he evince a disposition to shape the destinies of Egypt at his own adolescent mind France and Russia may be counted upon to give him encouragement and, perhaps, active support, and then the long-looked-for explosion of the powder magazine! He was enthroned yesterday with pomp.

## PHILOSOPHERS OF New York's Sorosis

some time since held a symposium on "How to Manage Husbands." The women submitted many plans during the debate, but the unbridled tongue and brazen cheek of no figure in their profound discussions. From this it may be concluded that until a more scientific, not to say esthetic system of husband management shall be discovered and approved as expedient the two ancient and honorable weapons mentioned will be continued in use to subdue the recalcitrant and fractious sterner halves.

Sir John Frost visited the regions of the northwest during the week just closed. The coal dealers were made happy by his call, but the coal consumers were not convulsed with joy. He also skipped over the Sierras and nipped the buds in southern California, doing great damage to the crops. He has not been forgetful of Michigan, but Sir John is always welcome here, provided he is not too demonstrative.

PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR's funeral will not be held until Wednesday of this week. It will be an imposing ceremony, attended with all the trappings of royal grief. The funeral pageant will pass through London on its way to Windsor the place of burial. The demonstrations of respect for the deceased will be more general than when he was alive. He will be soon forgotten.

## CARDINAL GIBBONS in a note to General Johnston

urges the latter to do all in his power to prevent the extension of the Louisiana Lottery charter. If Cardinal Gibbons would urge many of the members of his churches to decline to purchase the tickets of the giant octopus it would seek no extension of its charter. The lottery lives because the people feed into its maw their hard-earned dollars.

REPRESENTATIVE HOLMAN's empty resolution directed against land grants and subsidies has been duly passed by the house. It is very like moving to adjourn before a body is called to order. It will be time enough to vote down such measures when they are submitted for a vote. Even congress can pass a silly resolution.

FREDERICK NEWBURY, who made such a splash in New York swell society a few years ago as the pet of Lily Langtry, will take a course of treatment at the Keeley institute to get the whisky out of him. If when he shall get the whisky out he can prevail upon Keeley to inject brains into his "think cany" he may be something more like a man.

New York's stock market is depressed because it is uncertain what Jay Gould is about. There seems to be no depression on the score, for the whole record of the man's life is writ-

ten in one phrase: Gould and Gold, and that is what Jay "is about" at the present time.

Hill's friends openly assert that he is a candidate for the presidency. Hill's friends are very kind to settle this vexed question. It was innocently supposed by the uninitiated that he was breaking his neck to nominate Grover.

EDWARD EGGLESTON gives to the readers of THE HERALD for the first time to any person or paper the circumstances which inspired him to write that masterpiece of dialect stories, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster."

## OFFERINGS TO THE ORPHANS.

The annual report of the St. John's Orphan Asylum, East Leonard street, Grand Rapids, Mich., is as follows:

FOR 1891—RECEIPTS.	
Cash on hand January 1st, 1891	\$ 30.50
Received from donations	169.50
Parents and guardians	1,100.00
Donations	702.10
Total	\$2,702.10
EXPENDITURES.	
Paid for groceries and provisions	\$1,061.25
Cost of clothing, etc.	47.75
Fuel and light	27.75
Improvements and repairs	443.45
Medicines	10.45
Water tax	83.35
Books and stationery	54.32
Chaplain's salary	100.00
Incidentals	10.10
Total	\$2,779.42
Balance cash on hand December 31st, 1891	17.00
Total	\$2,796.42

The following is a detailed statement of the cash donations received during the year:

Rt. Rev. Bishop Richter, \$200; Rev. Joseph Benning, \$40; Theodore Lamy, \$30; J. A. Schmitt, \$10; J. C. Pulcher, \$5.00; Mrs. Mary McNamara, \$44; Mrs. Catherine Byrne, \$25; Mr. H. Woodcock, \$25; Mr. J. M. Murray, \$25; received through Messrs. J. Caulfield and F. W. Wurzburg, \$25.00; received from St. Alphonsus' school, \$15.65; anonymous and sundries, \$348.84; total, \$792.19.

Clothing, groceries and miscellaneous supplies were gratefully received from Messrs. Herpolsheimer & Co., Stoketen & Sons, Nelson Matter & Co., Foster & Stevens, Phil Gram, Michael Collins, Ira C. Hatch, John Kilean & Son, J. Caulfield, F. W. Wurzburg, Caulfield & Wheeler, Weatherly & Pulte, Wm. H. Hoops, Wm. Hake, Maurice Shanahan, McIntyre, Thomas H. Hart, C. McNeice, Kortlander Bros., Kortlander & Murphy, Alex. Kennedy, H. Grady, Peck & Sons, White & White, O'Brien Bros., Myler Bros., M. J. Devitt, J. Dolan, G. R. Ice and Coal company, G. R. Matthes company, Valley City Mills, Rt. Rev. George D. Gillespie, Mrs. P. Collins, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. James Dunn, Miss Mary Dine, Miss Mary Keating, Miss Maggie McGurran and others.

To the good people of Gratian, Berlin, Denmark and Alpine, and to the farmers belonging to the different city parishes, special thanks are due for their generous donations of provisions, as also to the St. Andrews and St. Mary's schools for their kind and generous thanksgiving and Christmas gifts.

Mr. Wm. O. Hughtart, president of the G. L. & I. R., the Grand Rapids Cable company, Drs. Earl, Watson, Kelly, and all our patrons and friends, will please accept the renewed expression of our deep gratitude and continue to protect, assist and encourage the great work charity—St. John's Orphan Asylum.

## SISTERS OF DOMINIC.

## BLAINE AND HIS DUTY.

The New York Tribune Gives Him Its Fatherly Advice.

New York, Jan. 16.—The Tribune says editorially: "The remark is often heard 'that Mr. Blaine ought not to be a candidate while secretary of state under President Harrison.' This, when examined, is a somewhat absurd view. If the people desire a man it makes no difference what his position in life he holds. They have the right to ask him to serve them. If a member of the cabinet should be a candidate it will be purely a person question between him and the president whether he should remain in office or not. The question does not in the least affect his right to candidacy. It is one to be settled by the president and or by the president and himself. In 1852, when Mr. Webster was secretary of state under President Fillmore, both gentlemen were candidates before the national whig convention at Baltimore, and had a very stubborn contest. In the end, after a great number of ballots, General Scott was nominated. Mr. Fillmore, receiving many more votes than Mr. Webster, was seriously weakened by Mr. Webster's candidacy. But Mr. Webster continued to be secretary of state under Mr. Fillmore, and so far as the public knew, with cordial relations until his death, five months afterward. After the citation of this precedent nothing should be heard of the incompetency of a member of the cabinet running for the presidency.

We have no knowledge as to whether Mr. Blaine intends to be a candidate or to withdraw. His perfect right under the circumstances to do either, must be conceded. His continued retention of the state department is another and is purely to be settled by the president or by his own resignation if he finds himself in any way embarrassed by remaining secretary of state.

## ELECTRICITY IN THE AWNING.

Two Men Badly Shocked by a Current at Newburg, N. Y.

Newburg, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Scott Belterton, employed in the grocery store of James McGinn at Fiskville, while standing in front of the store Thursday afternoon placed his hand on the awning iron and received such a severe electric shock that he was unable to let go. He called for assistance and William Hutchinson hastened to his aid. Hutchinson grasped Belterton's wrist and received a shock which felled him to the sidewalk. Immediately recovering himself he made another attempt but instead of seizing Belterton's wrist again he lifted his feet from the ground. This broke the circuit, caused Belterton's grip to relax and let him fall. He struck heavily upon the stone flagging and received a severe cut, which rendered him unconscious. The excitement and fright caused a younger employee of the store to faint. Dr. Klitteridge dressed the wound and yesterday Belterton was reported to be doing well. The awning iron was charged with electricity by coming in contact with the electric light wires.

## Death at Ionia.

Ionia, Jan. 16.—Probate Judge A. M. Willett has the sympathy of all today. Mrs. Willett died this forenoon after a short illness since Wednesday, suffering from pneumonia. She was born in Oneida county, N. Y., in 1831, and was married in 1852. The husband and three daughters remain.

The Williams Manufacturing company has been purchased by Urege Wil-

iams of D. C. Crookbank who owned a half interest, and will be conducted under its former name.

## Obtained an Attachment.

New York, Jan. 16.—The Citizens' bank of Norfolk, Va., obtained an attachment today in the supreme court against property in this city belonging to Joseph H. Coats & Co., cotton dealers, of Philadelphia, Pa., for \$41,700 on a demand note dated January 13, 1892.

## The Facts in the Case.

Mrs. Singler—What made your husband so angry this morning? I was looking out of my window and saw him slam the door behind him when he went out.

Mrs. Winterbloom—Why, you see, he received in the mail a bill from his tailor which he has been getting regularly for several months.

Mrs. Singler—Why, then, should that make him so angry?

Mrs. Winterbloom (uneasily)—Well the fact is, in the same mail was a little memorandum from my dressmaker—Truth.

## The March of Trade.



He (at the Van Twiller reception)—Excuse me, my dear madam, but while you were in the reception room you got a spot on your dress.

Mrs. Winterbloom—Dear me, I wonder how I did it?

He—Don't know how you managed it, but (producing a small box) will you allow me, madam, I will show you how it can readily be removed by means of my lightning eradicator.—Truth.

## Knowledge Under Difficulties.

"Jeptha," said Mrs. Jones, looking up from a book she was reading, "what is a periwinkle?"

"Why, Maria, don't you know," retorted Mr. Jones in a cautious way. "I thought everybody knew what a periwinkle was."

"Y-e-e," hesitated Mrs. Jones. "I knew it was some kind of a pollywog."

"Pollywog?" roared Jones; "that's news to me!"

There was a long silence broken only by the striking of the cuckoo clock, and then Mrs. Jones asked humbly:

"Jeptha, what is a periwinkle?"

"Maria, it is a periwinkle," said Jones in a tone that admitted of no dispute.

"Why do you ask?"

"Because it says in this novel, 'Her eyes were as blue as a periwinkle, and I wanted to know how blue that was.'"

Late that night lights flickered in the Jones household, and two seekers after knowledge met face to face in the Jones library.

"I'm looking for a periwinkle," said Mrs. Jones.

"I'm looking for the dictionary," remarked Jeptha.

Mrs. Jones had the book and presently she announced in a tone of triumph:

"Hal periwinkle!—a small shellfish. Didn't know as much as you thought you did, Mr. Jones!"

"So! Her eyes were as blue as a shellfish? Beautiful definition! Gimme the book, Maria!"

"Take it," said Mrs. Jones nearly flooring him with an embarrassment of riches in the shape of Webster's unabridged.

"H'm! shellfish!—Ah, I knew there must be something else! It's a little boat."

"Her eyes were as blue as a little boat—there's no sense in that," said Mrs. Jones. "Give me the dictionary."

"I've got it!" she exclaimed, "it's a 'gasteropodous mollusk,' that must be Latin for blue."

"Let me see that book," said Jones, and the dictionary was dropped on him again.

"Maria, you always jump at conclusions. Here you are, 'A flowering plant of the genus Vinca.' The girl's eyes are all right, but why in thunder didn't he say they were china blue or sancer blue or sky blue, and not keep people out of their beds hunting up his fool comparisons?"

"Don't swear, Jeptha," said Mrs. Jones, "if it hadn't been for that we'd never known the color of a periwinkle!"

—Detroit Free Press.

## A Wild Guess.

My odd little friend, Roy Grogger, so often surprises us with quaintly worded remarks that I am once in awhile of the opinion that some of his ancestors were of the "raile cod Irish stock," and that he has inherited their talent for making what we call "Irish bulls."

Nom, but an Irishman could gravely assert that ice cream is baked in a cold oven, and if this reply of Roy's to a question is not a genuine Irish bull, I am at a loss to give it a name.

"Roy," said his mother, "this can't be your stocking. Yours had a hole in it when you came home from school."

"Yes, mamma," said Roy, after a moment's study, "but the hole is worn out, I guess."—Harper's Young People.

## Arrested.

John—I was simply arrested at a doctor's bill the other day.

Filkins—You needn't have been; they usually run up into the thousands.

Johns—Yes; but this one amounted to a dollar and fifty cents.—New York Herald.

## Free from Debt.

Young Insam—Well, sir, I begin the new year entirely out of debt.

Young De Trop—You don't say so!

"Yes, sir! Of course I had to borrow money to do it, but I'm bound to square up once in awhile."—Medina Gist.

Manager Gear will have an exhibition next week Mr. Jerry Crowley, a man who, to prolong life, actually hangs himself a dozen times a day. Mr. Crowley for the past seven years has been suffering from paralysis, and the hanging process is the only relief he has ever had.

# CHURCH DIRECTORY

**Baptist.**  
Fountain street—J. L. Jackson, D. D., pastor. Services, 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school, 12 m. M. S. Crosby, Supt. No. 17 Fountain street.  
Second street—Rev. J. L. Jackson, pastor. Services, 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school, 12 m. M. S. Crosby, Supt. No. 17 Fountain street.

**Methodist.**  
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